POLISH CHILDREN HONOR PADEREWSKI

rewski and Mme. Paderewski on a told in dispatches to Polish headquar-

The dispatch points out that it was the Pollsh children of German Poland who, twenty years ago, inaugurated not care for Sunday concerts. the famous "strike of the school childesired. There are men and women of Polish birth in America who still bear the scars inflicted on them at childhood which the Germans have never been able to cradicate. The dispatch adds that the Polish children legato. referred feelingly to that episode during the Paderewski reception.

According to the dispatch the exfanty, of the People's Commission,

tem in the Prussian schools, perse- and charm. cuted with a brutality equal to that Mme. Stanley is a singer of the lighter meted out to the martys of old, which opera type with rather too much opera her by a few moments, and was then is known to the whole civilized manner for the concert stage. She ex- hidden under the covers. world, have never permitted to die celled in the old Italian opera arias of within their souls the firm conviction Sarti and Pergolesi, giving a comedy and last act when the Rev. Henry that Poland will be constituted." ing the children that they "may ever and entirely missing the subtlety or it be the shining example for others."

10 RESUME GREER

Investigation of the strange case Mme. Stanley, of the bakery children will be resumed tonight at 7 o'clock in Ju-

The defense is expected to offer more character witnesses before Mr. entente for the purpose of transportand Mrs. William A. Greer take the stand in their own behalf. Greers are charged ing to provide a suitable home for destitute children. They conduct a

Twelfth street northeast, and for South American Line. nearly twenty years orphan children have done most of the work. A charge of violating the child labor law is also pending against the

Attorney Levi H. David is counsel for the Greers. Assistant Corporation Counsel George P. Barse is representing the District.

AMUSEMENTS

OLIS Tonight at 8:20 ATTRACTORS Mats. Thurs. & Sat. SMACKING MUSICAL HIT

"The Kiss Burglar" With Marie Carroll and Denman Maley

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Kilonis vs. Butcher Boy, of Chicago,

TOO BAD SO FEW

Prussian Poland joined in a reception Washington whether this city is a thirds of the time. To those who given to Premier Ignace Jan Pade- Sunday concert city or not. When so have seen "Twin Beds" or "Over eminent a master violinist as Jacques recent visit they made to Posnania is Thibaud, who was heard in joint recital here yesterday afternoon with for much novelty that fails to appear Helen Stanley, soprano, can attract but a very small audience, the inference is that the National Capital does

when' when they refused to pray in of Fine Arts Enterprises given at the German as their German taskmasters Belasco Theater. M. Thibaud brings to his art that exquisite fineness and polish that bespeaks the French classic school. He has a snave technique of absolute mastery; a tone delicate that time. The memory of that strike tender, appealing in its sentiment, is one of the great traditions of Polish His Bach aria was rarely lovely, given from the millionaire. His "progreswith a rich 'cello depth and an exquisite song beauty in its compelling search. She wears no wedding ring

the Pugnani "Prelude and Allegro." Here the technician contrasted with the figulties is afforded. Had the sculpercises were opened by President Kor- romanticist. Broad were his opening tor, and the artist announced themoctaves and masterful his double stops, selves man and wife-well, they who presented Colonel Wade, of the his figure work with its subtle flow, might not have received their com- dred Harris, now Mrs. Charlie Chap-British mission, whom Korfanty ex- while melody and romance dwelt in his missions, but, anyway, there would British mission, whom Korfanty extheme delineation. In his treatment of have been no play nor "sleepless Strand Theater for the first four days of Poland but as the representative melody there was ever refinement more night." of the nation which had helped to than bold characterization, beauty rather give Poland its opportunity for life. than type pervaded the rarely executed ideas and dared to do something In the absence of Premier Pader- "Eymphonie Espagnole" of Lalo. An ex- "radical," Miss Fenwick enters the ewski his wife received an address quisite bit of musical sentiment was his artist's room, at midnight. No, she by two school boys who said that encore, the "Melodie" of Guirand, and in never should have done such a thing, "the Polish children suffering from all of his playing the piano, with Nicolai that's true, but she just had to be the terrible inhuman Prussian sys- Schneer as artist, added color, character

mystery that such song conceits as "My song that has stars for its playmates. or the "Nocturne des Cantilenes" of

Four concerted numbers were on the program for voice, violin, and piano, a very lovely "Priere" by Maurice Dambois, given from manuscript. It is in the modern French style, but Mme. Stanley quite overpowered the composition, having or ensemble appreciation in her singing. Ellmer Zoller was at the plane for

HAMBURG, Feb. 10 .- The Frankfort Gazette announces that the German vessels to be turned over to the ing food supplies will be composed of nine steamers of the Hamburg-American Line and two ships each from the Oriental Line, the Cosmos Line, the German-Australian Navigabakery at the rear of their home, 116 tion Society and the Hamburg and

BAND CONCERTS

AT MARINE BARRACKS THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30 O'CLOCK BY THE U. S. MARINE BAND ORCHESTRA WILLIAM H. SANDELMANN, Leader

March, "The High School Cadet" Overture, "Merry Wives of Wind-(a) "Nymphalin" "The Coquette" Sousa "Stories of the Vienna

Grand Scenes from "Carmen" ... (b) Minuette

(a) Prelude. (b) Minuette. (c) Adagietto. (d) Carillom Marine's Hymn. "The Halls of Montezuma." "The Star-Spangled Banner" BY THE SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA

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Grand Selection. "Carmen"..... Bizet

Waltz Suite, "La Barcarolle Finale, "Are You From Dixie?" "The Star-Spangled Banner.

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ATTRACTIONS AT THEATERS THIS WEEK PLANS OVERSEAS short-reel subjects are included in the Columbia bill.

BELASCO.

"A Sicepless Night," concorted by ack Larrie and Gustav Blum, opened a week's engagement at the Shu- the Parisian Apache, under the guidbert-Belasco last night and kept a lance of a Joan of Arc of the under-It has always been a question in large audience giggling at least two-Night," there was little new. Of course, those green silk pajamas worn by Irene Fenwick may make amends ties of this subject is the fidelity with during the evening. Really, Miss Parisian life with which America is Fenwick is most becoming in green silk pajamas.

Miss Fenwick is the wilful ward of a millionaire who desires her marriage to his son. She says she is a 'radical," though she has no 'plausible explanation as to her meaning, She may be said to be in a manner of speaking "different," if you know what we mean. It serves to get her into considerable trouble. Ernest Glendinning is an

ooking for a sizable commission sive" wife is a sculptor on the same; and, as the millionaire's son is smit-The climax of his playing came in ten with her and his ward is smitten with her husband, the basis for dif-Laughed at as a child with foolish

"as radical as she could be" ventionality is guarded by the fact that the artist's wife had preceded

Oh, it all comes out in the third charm in her vocalizations. She sings Townsend recognizes the artist and Mrs. Paderewski responded by wish- too much at full voice, lacking variety his wife and greets them as such. but a mere whispered truth would have done as much at any time be-Menagerie" of Fay Foster demands, that fore. But that would have prevented the entire play. Miss Fenwick is an adorable ward

for the millionaire. Ernest Glendin ning, as the artist, carries the whole show on his shoulders. Carlotta Monterey, as the sculptor-wife, and Luile Watson, as the millionaire's sizter, are pleasing. Donald Gallaher, as the son of the millionaire, William Morris, aids in entangling everything and everybody.

LYCEUM.

in eager, watchful audience, who folsmiles.

this Jewish comedian was evidence jects on the Metropolitan bill. enough to show that the crowd was well pleased. Harry Steppe was assisted in his

unny antics by Charles Lane, who played the part of "Soakum Levi." He Percie Judah, Grace Fletcher, Syd Dunn, Palmer Haines, Lew Denney, Mike Fertig and Billy Halperin. The chorus was well selected and the songs of the latest.

PALACE.

rollicking skit that kept the audience laughing, and William S. Hart in a typical Western drama, Loew's Palace offers this week a particularly

Screen enthusiasts who had learned to know and admire Mr. and Mrs. Drew greeted the return of the counter to filmland with delight. "Romances and Rings," the Arteraft picture in which they appeared, afforded plenty of laughs of the wholesome variety, without a dull moment in it. If anything, Mr. and Mrs. Drew are more cleasing now than they ever were.

"Breeds of Men," in which William . Hart appeared, is a great deal better piece than the general run of screen plays dealing with the West. And Hart himself did more creditable work in "Breeds of Men" than in any other productions in which it has een our pleasure to see him. A splendid musical program served up in the best style adds to the program at this theater for the first part

Sea isles there yawns a wide gulf, many

Ethel Barrymore in "The Divorcee," has never succeeded so well that has placed her among the foremost of American actresses. The odes ever caught by the camera.

eatured bill is Martin Johnson's ivid studies of life among the cannibals of the Southern Pacific. Many f the views revealed by Mr. Johnson how signs of having been secured at great personal risk.

The weird tribal rites; the fantastic otions of self-adornment, which freand the harbaric methods of waking war practiced by races to which the ating of human flesh brings no pualms, all are recorded in this film on tours of investigation, after which with almost terrifying realism. The customary subsidiary features omplete the program.

COLUMBIA.

assed heroines of photoplays given by Dorothy Dalton, will find a surprise waiting them in "Hard Bolled," cur- tention and the fact that the Russian rent at the Columbia.

The story, which develops when a cent of the amount of nutriment comic opera company goes broke in necessary to keep an unemployed little country town, and Miss Dal- person ton, as one of the leading members, them has been very high. The death decides to settle down to the bucelle rate has also been increased by bad life, is told with rich humor. There sanitary conditions. The Stassian s much amusing contrasting of stage government is unable to provide food life with that of the Middle West vil- or care for its people, and has made iage, and the rural types with whom no provisions for their repatriation.

Miss Dalton casts her lot are vividly Besides medical, surgical, clothing. drawn. Billy Mason is seen as the and convalescent food supplies, the chief reason for the prima donna'd Red Cross will furnish hospital equipdecision to renounce the stage. A Mutt and Jeff picture and other will accompany Major Taylor includes Penn Gardens,

utmost in patriotic service to the nited States and the allies is related in the succeeding incidents which

KNICKERBOCKER.

"Sis Hopkins" of the silver sheet, star of "The Climax" is free to tri-Garden Theater the first four days of this week, in "The Wildcat of Paris," in which the title role is played by randall's Knickerbocker. Priscilla Dean, One of the outstanding superiori-

little acquainted is created and pre-Miss Dean in the role of Colette performs some of the most amazing There fests the screen has known. seems to be no limit to the hazards Sis in the hope that her father will max." We all knew she could sing this young woman is willing to take in the matter of risking life and limb. the local seminary to be educated actress. The result is a feature of stupendous action from first flash to final fade- vein of humor. Finally, the farm is but one stage setting and a cast of out, when the Apaches are being le to a glorious part in the war against

The story of the regeneration of

which the atmosphere of a phase of

The bill is completed by the usual short-reels and orchestral accompani-

the Hun by the girl who has trans-

figured them from criminals into

STRAND.

"When a Girl Loves," starring Milin, is being screened at Moore's of this week.

The story is one of a girl's redem ion of a young Westerner of brilliant mentality who devotes his superior endowments of mind to criminality rather than to any form of construclive or beneficial effort. He even carries his defiance of all social restraint to the point of agnosticism, where he dares the Deity to prove the posses sion of any power superior to his own. The revelation comes finally as the climax of a series of events so exciting and so intensely human that conviction of the reality of the tale in the spectator's mind is made sure. The bill is completed by the usua abbreviated reels and musical fea-

METROPOLITAN.

Mabel Normand is the "Sis Hopins" seen at the Metropolitan this in the motion picture field could so completely visualize the quaint little | events. girl from Posey County, Indiana.

It is hardly necessary to say anything regarding the story but the interpretation of the name part by Mabel Normand brings much that is new "The Razzie Dazzle of 1918," abso- While she is the same Sis whose utely the best burlesque show ever homely philosophy, awkward maneen at the Lyceum Theater, gave its ners, scanty gown and twisted pigecond performance last night before tails are productive of laughter in themselves, Miss Normand adds a lowed every movement made with de- wealth of individual touches that con- lighted districts of the metropolis as lighted eyes and faces wreathed in tribute to the creation of a elever comedy characterization.

Harry Steppe, in the role of Ignatz | In addition to the feature picture

also won the plaudits of the audience. | dall's yesterday and remains the at-

impersonated by Mr. Williams, at the night. opening of the story returns to New York after a long absence to find his twin brother, John, a suicide, the time being immediately before America's entry Into the war. Richard With Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lirew in discovers that John had been inthe offense, impersonates the dead the city have been invited. file of "ace." How he manages 7:30 o'clock.

keep the interest keyed to a high

mpersonated by witching Mabel Nor- umph in fields operatic. mand, was yesterday's attraction at

The "villain" is introduced in the pany of several seasons ago and person of Vibert, the town's richest later as the leading lady in "The farm upon which Sis lives with her only a few weeks ago the star of rheumatic father is rich in oil and "Glorianna," she is a revelation in be induced to seil. He sends her to now we know she is an accomplished and her exploits there open up & rich far as the value of the land is con- to the Garrick. In the cast is Effingains is in an old well in which an il can had been accidentally dumped. program at the Knickerbocker today.

"The Greatest Thing in Life," shown f the master director, D. W. Grif-

with the war and many of its scenes follows her, but learns he can make battlefields of France. But victory, her voice holds forth the glamour rather than war, is more properly its which is to make her a diva.

The cast includes Lillian Gish, Roband last, but by no means unimportant, little "Peaches" Jackson.

AVENUE GRAND. "Day Dreams" was yesterday's film

ttraction at Crandall's Avenue Grand. Madge Kennedy is its star. The principal figure is Primrose,

omantic young woman who lives with her grandparents in a little cove, away from the rest of the world. She as no companions, save the dreams of her idle fancy and the vision of a week, and possibly no other actress silvery knight. How the knight comes is related in the succeeding

Tonight's picture will be "String Beans," starring Charles Ray.

APOLLO.

"Bill" Hart proved to the satisfache can in the wild and somewhat woolly West. This revelation was made as the chief character in "Branding Broadway." his latest picture, th and the roars of applause that greeted there are a number of short reel sub- major portion of the action of which Club in its fight for suffrage have is laid in New York city. How he been formed by the business men, but is told in the early part of the story, they have decided on a campaign of TO EXHIBIT FLYING PLIVVER. happens to change his field of action; which leads up to a series of adver advertising to bring the matter to the tures which are just as thrilling as itention of Congress. nose in which Hart has previously! figured, although the environment is

decidedly different one. The same picture will be shown to-

volved in German propaganda and Club rooms of the Y. M. C. A. on "Vospy plots, and in order to expiate cational Gardening." College men o brother. War being declared, he en- orchestra concert, under direction of lists in the aviation service and his Fred C. Parker, will be given in the exploits soon win for him the coveted assembly rooms of the Y. M. C. A. at

Red Cross to Help Feed Russian Prisoners of War Held in Germany

ed by the American Red Cross Com- work. The Red Cross, which it is exmission for Europe, has been issued pected will have the largest repreat Red Cross National Headquarters; hef organizations, plans to ship it with the Inter-Allied Commission for replenishing these resources with supthe "feeding, care and repatriation of plies from America for trans-ship Russian prisoners of war in Ger- ment to Germany by way of Copenbut these opposite poles of the so- was provided for by the governments depot which will be headquarters of cial sphere are spanned, at Moore's participating in the armistive confer- its supply service. ence, is now established in Berlin.

cieties, can inspect the prison camps American prisoners in Germany. and superintend the distribution of The sufferings of the Russians, who supplies. The commission will give at least for a time fought for the particular attention to the care and cause of the allies, are so acute and

Major Carl Taylor, U. S. A. who has been released from the army to nead the Red Cross mission, willhave an organization of about thir- for the United States to represent hi Russian prisoners are held the field viser. the workers will be assigned to the various parts of Germany in which they are needed. At one time Germany reported 1,100,000 prisoners its camps, but by deaths and releases The public, which has so long ad- this number is now supposed to have

mired the emotional portrayais of hac- been reduced to about \$00,000.

prisoners are receiving hardly 50 per ment and doctors. The staff which

At the request of General Persh supplies from three different points The Inter-Allied body, which hagen, where the Red Cross has a

Shipment This Week,

The fied Cross has already formu- plies will leave England for Copenthe full charm of her radiant beauty, lated plans for placing at the disposal hagen this week on the steamship the surety of her command of all the of the commission a personnel ex- Nero. It is expected that a second cal supplies, and food for sick and navy will sail from England in two Cross will concern itself chiefly in cines, and surgical supplies. Supplies supplying articles of the nature men- will also be sent overland from the tioned, and an organization which, Red Cross depots in Switzerland. added to that furnished by the British where a large quantity of material the most delightfully humorous epi- Red Cross and other Red Cross so- had been assembled for the relief of

> relief of sick prisoners, the number call so pathetically for hasistance of whom is estimated to exceed that the aid of the American Red

headquarters in Berlin, will begin vices to the State Department today work this week. As there are more state. He will be accompanied, by his than 200 camps in Germany at which wire and Jorge De La Barra as an ad-**AMUSEMENTS**

B.F. KEITH'S 250 DAILY 8:15 CUN 8:15 HOL'YS and 8:15 Greeting the Great

In a Group of Portrayals The Avon Comedy Four. Ruby Norton and Sammy Lee Princess Radjah. Other Novelties.

EVERBODY PLEASED D-A-N-C-I-N-G Nightly 8:30 to 12. In America's Most Beautiful Midelty Gar-dens, to Motion Pictures and Jardin Music.

Just at the moment when all seems lost and she is about to be immersed in matrimony Eleanor Painter's missing voice returns, the love-selfish bridegroom-to-be fades out and the

Miss Painter is a happy selection of the Shuberts for the revival of While the plot is in the main a this comedy by Edward Locke, umorous one, enough drama is in- Washingtonians who remember her roduced to provide a proper balance. as the prima donna of a stock comnan, who suspects that the ran-lown Lilac Domino," "Princess Pat." and proceeds to ingratiate himself with the emotional scenes of "The Cli-

This three-act play which requires sold to Vibert-at a rich price, so but four persons is admirably suited erned-but the climax comes when ham Pinto, who played in the original he discovers that the only oil it con- productions. Walter Wilson is "Luigi Golfanti" the old music teacher, Roy matter of long distance flying. Walling is the doctor from Azelea, July, 1914, he made a sustained flight "Adelina Van Hagen," the pupil portrayed by Miss Painter.

The story, simple in construction, this trip was 13 hours and 20 minutes. is aptly portrayed by the quartet. It deals with an orphan who is buildat Crandall's Savoy yesterday and be- ing the foundation for an operation other flights to his credit. He came ing repeated there today, is the work | career under the tutelage of an old to this country late in 1916, with music master, a distant relation of Lieut. Kiel Nyegaard, a Norwegian her mother's. To the dingy flat in aviator, who had become a French "The Greatest Thing in Life" deals New York the ardent young doctor citizen and military aviator, to make plans for a trans-Atlantic flight, but ere actually photographed on the no progress in his love suit while the United States entered the war before anything could be done. Last July he resumed his planning, having

The physician by his powers of mental suggestion convinces the girl rt Harron, Elmo Lincoln, Adolphe that slight operation has killed her Lestina, Edward Piel, Kate Bruce, voice and after six months she is ready to become his wife and return to the provincial Ohio town. A few minutes before the ceremony she attempts the score of "The Song of a Soul," which the teacher's son had written especially for her and, lo and her missing voice has re-Exit flance. Curtain.

Thirty-six business houses in Washtion of the patrons of Crandall's ington have agreed to print an appeal Apollo yesterday that he can give for suffrage for the District on their cust as good an account of himself as firm stationery, in accordance with a soon as the machine has been tuned all-around "bad man" in the brightly plan formed recently by the Ad Club. up, however, he intends to start. been taken up as a slogan by the business men.

> flivver, weighing 380 pounds and costfor District suffrage," said Joseph D. today.

campaign for suffrage in the District, 1.300 letters have been sent to Washington business men. The letters urge the co-operation of every merchant in Washington in the fight for suffrage. Mr. Kaufman explained that he was, with other Washington business men,

a "free lance" in the fight. "It is only right that the people of Washington should be allowed to have their voice in the conduct of the nation's business, and being in the right. our appeal for suffrage must eventually win out," he said.

PARIS-BUCHAREST TRAINS.

BASEL, Switzerland, Feb. 10. - The French and the German-Austrian governments, through their representatives, have reached an agreement for the resumption of fust train service between Paris and Vienna and Bucharest, according to the Vienna Neue Freie Presse.

AMUSEMENTS

GOLUMBI

Continuous 10:30 A.M. to 11 P.M

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Norwegian financier, in the project.

which is the result of his planning.

much as a huge dragon fly.

Over in Bayonne on floats in Naw

ark bay, rests the huge seaplane

The great seaplane, painted a bat-

tleship gray, resembles nothing so

huge upper wing spans a hundred

feet, her lower seventy-one and half

feet. From the tip end of her now

distance of more than fifty fact.

to the end of her aerial rudder is a

craft is controlled. The cabin is

one of whom may control the cruft

without shifting his seat.

twenty-two hours.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- While the Woman checkers in the parcel governments of the United States and rooms of the Union Station have been Great Britain have been considering removed from their positions for taking up in a serious way the ques- "humanitarian reasons," officials "ef To tion of a trans-Atlantic flight, Capt. the United States Railroad Adminis-Hugo Sundstedt a Swedish aviator. tration declared today.

Woman inspectors sent by the adplane in which he proposes to make ministration to investigate the working conditions of woman railway employes reported that the checking and earliest time set by either govern- lifting of heavy suitcases and hoxes ment for the possible flight, but Cap- in parcel rooms was work entirely tan Sundstedt said yesterday he was so certain a winter crossing was feasi- of this report, it was announced tobie that he intended to rise from the day, the administration ordered the waters hereabout to make the attempt removal of woman employes from such work.

This is the answer of the Government to charges by the National Captain Sundatedt is no tyro in the Women's Trade Union League that "some thirty-odd women have been dismissed without notice from their The same picture also heals the Ohio, who is madly in love with of about 1,200 miles from a little town jobs as checkers in the parcel rooms called Buc, near Paris, to Stockholm, of the Union Station." in a Farman biplane. The time for

The dismissals occurred, the league charged, after the women had paid \$14 each for uniforms, this amount being deducted from their pay. The league formally filed these charges with Director General Hines, who recently ordered the dismissal of various classes of woman workers employed by the railroads during the

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 .- Until Betwen the wings and well in front phia knew that a woman of considerthem is the cabin from which the able prominence in the city's social circles was confined in an isolated hut

a tiny chamber, with four seats, two in front and two behind these. The of the municipal hospital suffering front seats are for two pilots, either from the dread disease of leprosy. The woman, whose identity is carefully shielded from the public, con-The proposed route is from Newark tracted the disease while on a pleas-Bay to St. Johns, Newfoundland, and ure trip to some islands in the Paraturning here from there right across the ocean cific read to London. Captain Sundstedt be- he fell ill and her physicians, after lieves he can make it in less than treating weeks, finally decided that she had contracted There is a gap between Newfound- yet as to the final disposition of the

land and Ireland of 1.800 miles. As leprosy. No decision has been reached as woman. She was taken to the iso-Not only is there honor in the un- lated but in an effort to prevent any dertaking, but there is also financial spread of the contagion. She is abreward, for \$110,000, including the solutely cut off from the outside London Daily Mail prize of \$50,000, world, but an effort may be made to waits the man who first spans the install a telephone in the hut, so shi gulf between England and the United may communicate with some friends

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 10 .- Prelimi-CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- The flying nary organization of a soldiers', saling \$1,000, will make its debut at the fected here yesterday. The meeting Chicago airplane show, which opens was attended by about fifteen soldiar we believe it will pay in a campaign March 29, according to announcement and sailors in uniform and 100 civil Several of the little planes lans. A resolution demanding imme have already been manufactured and diate release of industrial prisoners, "The people of Washington have as it is planned to complete 5,000 this withdrawal of American troops from Another feature of the show Russia and censorship by the type will be the inauguration of hydroplane graphical union of copy affecting la passenger service between Chicago bor was passed. Four members a

and Milwaukee, the schedule between the Arizona legislature addressed the

gathering, advocating its objects. the two cities being fifty minutes. **AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS** WARRING THE PROPERTY OF THE PR TODAYS BEST ATTRACTIONS

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in "The Highest Trump" Grandall's APOLLO Thes's TODAY WILLIAM S. HART in "Branding Broadway"

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